Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

The Pigeon ls Not Without Friends

Pigeons, like dogs, hang around the habitat of man; and, while their numbers—become exasperating at times, every city leels that as long as some pigeons are around all's well with the world Mr. Pigeon represents a com-promise between the touch of wild me, penetrating deep into the city, and our farm memory of domesticated fowls. For instance, one moment your pigeon is wheeling gracefully down ms acrial elevator to a two-point landing— and the next moment he is insolently walking . . . not hopping or Hyng . . . out of the way of an automobile while he canvasses the paved street for food morsels that have dropped from grocery packages

50 Mr. Pigeon is ever in the public eye and close to the public flon members to block coal trains heart. And when an unfucky city at French frontiers, mayor threatens, as mayors sometimes do, to get rid of the provokes a letter like the folhe provokes a letter like the fol-lowing which a San Francisco citizen wrote to the newspapers: "Editor: The poor little pigeons,

alas! They keep the city hall and Union Square looking mussy, but their efforts are so little compared their efforts are so little compared with the disorder of other inhabitants of San Francisco. Papers tossed on the sidewalk, candy wrappings, eigarette wrappings and blowing in the wind. San Francisco is a beautiful city as you approach from the bridges, but as you get close the beauty disappears in the clutter. Even if there were adequate receptacles for waste it would take much time and trouble load 12 coal ships carrying 26,000

would take much time and trouble to train San Franciscans to use them. They have been so slack so long, more's the pity."

But like everything else, the solution of the pigeon problem is control. When you leave moderation and go to excess there is danger of drastic action.

I know. For when I was a boy I climbed out on the roof of a leimbed out on the roof of a large numbers of miners have city house and captured in the eaves three pigeon chicks—and took them out to the farm where we lived each Summer. But time went by, the flock grew to 60-odd pigeons—and there came a day whom father. when father, having freshly painted the barn, looked thoughtfully at the pigeons. What 60 pigeons got for hanging around a freshly painted barn wouldn't have happened had they remained but three.

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Britain Should Take the Lead
In Forming European Union
By JAMES THRASHER

Foreign Minister officially pro-posed a Western Union in Europe, now seems to approach such a now seems to approach such a federation of states with a caution that resembles reluctance. This seems to be the chief reason why that sensible and necessary measure is getting practically nowhere. Several reasons are offered for the British hesitation. For one thing, Winston Churchill is an ardent supporter of the Western Union idea, which he might claim to have launched unofficially, But the British don't seem to feel as strongly about bi-partisan foreign

policy as we do.

Also there appears to be some difference in official thinking about where Britain's real future lies, in Europe or in the British Commonwealth. There are some who feel that if Britain isn't an empire she isn't anything, and that the future should be built in the stating area.

Monday, but tonight is the windup of the campaign.

The president predicted a turnout of 60,000,000 voters next Tuesday in a talk at a Democratic rally in New York City last night.

A voice in the Queens Hall should be built in the stating area. with its preferential trade advantation for Truman. tages. Then, it is said, the British government thinks that some pros-

mitting their government to earry ing reception in the streets and in out its own proposal.

This leaves our present government (and possibly a different one after January) with a delicate defense of his maneuvers in that

after January) with a delicate detense of his maneuvers in that problem. National pride is so tender and diplomatic skin is so this that Washington just can't tell London to do thus and so, even if Washington wanted to.

Yet the ali-important fact remains that the Marshall Plan has the defense of his maneuvers in that problems of the problems at 7 p. m. (CST). After his speech there, he heads for Independence.

gol to work. Its defeat is probably the prime objective of present Russian policy. But the Marshall Plan Continued on Page Three tion night and Wednesday there, and start back to Washington Thursday.

District Methodist

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Shortly thereafter be plane to

District Methodist Leader to Speak at Hope Church

The Rev. E. D. Galloway, new district superintendent of the Methodist church, will make his appearance in this district Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. Hepe. Mr. Galloway was formarly pastor of the Pulaski Heights Methodist Charch. Little Rock. He is one of the outstanding leaders in the state in church circles, a great pulpiteer, and a scholar and poet of note. Mrs. E. D. Galloway is the president of the Women's Society of Christian Service for the Little Rock Annual Conference of the Methodist Conference of the Methodist Church, She and the Rey, Mr. Galloway will be the guests of the Rey and Mrs. J. F. Cooper on Sunday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948

Star

Peru President

Takes Over

Lima, Peru, Oct. 30 — (UP) President Jose Luis Bustamente was deposed and banished into ex-

on Ballot in

Michigan

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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French Oust Communist Labor Leader

Paris, Oct. 30 — (UP)— The French government today sus-pended Raymond Tournemaine, Communist administrator of na-tionalized French railroads, in

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what reliable reports said was the start of a purge in the civil service and armed forces.

Tournemaine, secretary general of the Communist railroad workers union, had issued a call to union members to block coal trains ion members to block coal trains

27-day-old coal strike, which the government charged was launched by the Moscow-controlled Communist party to sabotage the Marshall plan in France.

Minister of Justice Andrei Marie

load 12 coal ships carrying 26,000 tons. Dock strikers have refused to

Truman Also on Last Leg of Campaign

Aboard Truman Campaign Train, Oct. 30 —(A)—President Truman pinned his hopes for another term in the White House on a

about bi-partisan foreign out-the-vote talk from his home menday, but tonight is the windup

"And th

The president chuckled loudly.

It is speech last night was the government thinks that some prospective members of the Western Union would be liabilities, and that to the last of a series of Union would be liabilities, and that tours of greater New York where the flashed his smile, waved his soft gray hat to a police estimated total of 3,500,000 persons in two days of campaigning.

The last, the 267th of the campaigning was at the Academy of of second lend-lease before committing their government to earry ling reception in the streets and in

Washington School Holds Carnival

The Washington School annual lialloween carnival sponsored by the P.T.A. was held at the Washington Gym Thursday evening.

Billy Dudney and Martha James were crowned King and Queen of the 1948 Halloween Carnival. They were studied of the Theme 2016.

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Barrymore to Walk



Screen Star Lionel Barrymore, right, who has been confined to a wheel chair for the past ten years, will be walking again in the next few months, even without crutches if he reduces another twenty pounds. Director of Barrymore's current felm, Henry Hathaway, left, assists him to his feet for his first film in ten years

Bobcats Have Little Trouble Rolling Over Trojans 41-0 for 8th Victory of Season

Hot Springs— Passing and running with the greatest of ease Hope's high flying Bobeats rolled up a 41-0 score over the Hot Springs Trojans last night to rack up their eighth win of the season. It was the second Big Six team that Hope has knocked off this

ear. Practically every man on Coach Tollet's squad saw action and even with the second team in the score continued to pile up. Hot Springs fielded a tail, rangy team and its inexperience was noticeable. The Trojans never seriously threatened.
As in most games this season Fullback Tommy Britt and Buddy Sutton did most of the ground gaining but the speedsters only scored one touchdown each. Sutton was injured shortly before the half and did not return to the lineup.

He suffered a hip injury, serious-

ness of which cannot be immediately determined, but is not believed bad enough to keep him out of the lineup. Sutton's departure from the game left the running chores mostly to Britt who put on a fine exhibition

ed three times on passes, once on an intercepted pass which Bearden carried over, and twice on the ground. Bobby Joe Lee kicked five of service over which the carried by the control of service over the carried by the

cals and the stadium was packed, mostly with Hope fans. Perhaps the best exhibition of the night was turned in by the Hope High School Band which stole His address tonight will be in the the show from Spa horn-tooters.

The halltime marching and dancing of the majorettes and the Jazz music delighted the crowd. The band knew it was good and so did

everybody else.
Incidentally it was homecoming for the Trojans and coronation ceremonies saw Miss Barbara Baggett crowned oneen for Hot Springs and Miss Molly Sue Brandt, queen

Thursday.
Shortly thereafter, he plans to take a vacation at the naval submarine base in Key West, Fla., to rest up from the rigors of the campaign. He likely will fly from again last (Friday) night, and as a result the Big Six conference has a result of the six of the si

Patmos School Carnival Is

Blevins Legion Elects New Officers

The Moore-Harris American Legion Post No. 279, Blevins, Arkan-sas met October 27 in the Blevins High School auditorium and elected officers and appointed commit-tees for 1948-49. The following oflicers were elected and installed: Robert A. Cooper, Commander; M. D. Tippitt, Vice-Commander; Austin W. Hendrix, Adjutant and Finance Officer; Warner Curtis, Sergeant of Arms; John Smith, Historian; Chas. L. Willard, Chaplain.

New committee chairmen were nea by as Iollows: Objectives, Herman Rhodes; Burial For Veterans, Ira W. Hendrix; Preparation for Military Funerals, Wilbur Folsom. A talk was given by Mr. Cooper

New others were installed by the past Post Commander, Ira W. Hendrix. Much praise and apprec-lation should be given Mr. Hendrix for the growth of this post that was organized last year with 31 charter members and now has a total of

Boyle's Philosophy - A Girl

If He Is Fit to Be Tied

Strings a Man Along to See

Flood of Claims Big Headache for the State

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, Oct. 30 — (UP) — must be filed 25 days before electronic against the state — which furnish a biennial headache for the Arkansas general assembly—are up to their old tricks again this year.

The state of the filed 25 days before electronic again to the filed 25 days before electronic against the filed 25 days before electronic against the state — which filed 25 days before electronic against the filed 25 days before electronic a H. M. Friday, claims auditor of mediately with Attorney-General the state comptroller's office, response to the beautiest to borted today that 211 claims to-what can be done to get the Demithe state comptroller's office, reported today that 211 claims to determine taking \$308,748 have already been determine to determine what can be done to get the Demicratic for consideration by the 1949 ballot. being processed. He says more than 400 claims will probably be filed before the March 15th dead-

line.
The last legislature considered 332 claims totaling \$882,938; some \$318,583 of which was actually paid out by the state board of fiscal contact by the legislature. trol. Under the law the legislature appropriates enough to cover all claims. The fiscal control board decides whether or not they are valid, and if so, how much should be allowed.

In the past, cries of politics have resounded about board proceedings and even now a special legislative council committee is considering possible law changes governing claims against Arkansas.

Friday said that more than 50 per cent of the claims are for retunds of taxes erroneously paid or paid under some statute later in validated by the courts. Such refunds generally receive approval of the state revenue department.

A new series of claims arose this year following the malaria program of the State Health department. A new series of claims arose this year following the malaria program of the State Health department, and least ten Eastern Arkansas residents contend that D-D-T spray used by the department damaged paint in their houses. Friday said that health officials have admitted liability in some instances.

The largest single bill on file is against the State Health department. The N. W. Newell Construction company of Little Rock maintains that a change in plans on the Prattsville-Sheridau road in 1948 caused it to lose \$51,689 on construction contract.

One of the newer claims filed was by Beulah B. Johnson of Little Rock Mrs. Johnson alleges that she was injured Feb. 28, 1947 when she was injured Feb. 28, 1947 when she was injured Feb. 28, 1947 when she shiped on a freshly-waxed floor in the Education department in the statehouse. She is asking for \$10,225.

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Stormanders. They charged that Bustamente was too lenient with leaders of the Lectist. Apraparty who staged a bloody but short-lived revolt Oct. 3 in Callao. The swing of the Lima garrison to the side of the robels apparently was carried out without bloodshed. Youth admitted that he broke into the empty house last May 18, cooked his breakfast and left the the empty house last May 18, cooked his breakfast and left the stove burning when he left. Similar elaims were filed by Nannie Browning of DeWitt and Mrs. Peaggy Jones of Traskwood. Mrs. Browning alleged that her husBrowning was killed government.

Went about their business as usual. Who broke with President Transaction Arequipation in Arequipation the belief that the administration has followed a "too little and too late" policy toward aiding Chiang Kai-Shek. band, N. L. Browning was killed by James Yales, an escaped con-vict, on Sept. 13, 1944. She is ask-ing damages totaling \$10,000. Mrs. Tones is asking \$16,640 for injuries fused to join the revolt. The two when an escaped convict figured in a two-car accident on Dec. 26, of the Apra party, which was out-

Hays Joins the Fight on Oleo Colering

Washington, Ot. 30 — 60 —Rep. Hays (D-Ark) has joined Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) in opposing a dairy interest proposal to ban the sale of colored alcomargarine
The dairy groups have offered to support removal of olco taxes if sale of the colored product is

of members.

In turn Mr. Hendrix wishes to thank each member of the Post and Auxiliary for his untiring effort, hard work, and endless cooperation in making the Post a successful making the Post a successful making the Post as a successful making the Post as a successful members.

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Hays said if the butter producers could prevent oleomargarine from being colored white.

government. Uncomfirmed reports said only the garrisons at Trujillo and Chiclayo in Northern Peru had refused to join the revolt. The two lawed after its unsuccessful rebel-lion earlier their month. Gen. Odria broadcast a message to the nation from Arequipa last night and it was reported he would arrive in Lima today to take over

the government. In his speech Odria promised to hold elections soon. He charged the Bustamente regime had permitted lawlessness. He said the new regime would protect the working class and encourage agriculture and other national industries.

World Community Day to Be Held by Presbyterians

Mrs. H. King Wade of Hot Springs, an outstanding church woman of the state in religious and social circles, will be the speaker at the First Presbyterian Church, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. This is to be known as "World Community Day" and is being observed throughout the nation. The National Council of Church Women is the spensor of this movement. This is the second annual meeting of the organization Zebras were up to their old tricks again last (Friday) night, and as a result the Big Six conference has an entirely different complexion today.

So andly whipped last week by El Dorado, the Zebras bounced back to take a 34-7 victory over North Little Rock, a team that had beaten El Dorado in a high coring duel some weeks previously.

The trouncing knocked the Wild-Continued on Page Three

A train of thought never gets far a single-track mind.

What is smorgasbord but chaos on a platter?

Defintion of a gag thief: A re-look tirrough.

By HAL BOYLE

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Definition of a gag thief: A re- look through.

The trouble with counting on thoughts are over his own head.

Your son to support you in your old. Old age is that time when the age is that he might turn out to be days get longer and the years of the first her ability as a speaker. The local council of Church Women is composed of members of all the affiliated charches of Hope. Mrs. J. E. Cooper is the president: Mrs. C. C. McNeill, vice-president: Mrs. William P. Holdridge, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Smith, secretary.

Truman Messed Up Red Advance Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29 — M— Though a technicality, "it appears at the moment as if no one can vote for President Truman in Michigan," Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., said today. Alger said the Democratic party has not yet filed a certified list of its 19 presidential electors. The list must be filed 25 days before elec-

High-ranking government officials were reported today to be considering the evacuation of American naval forces from the Communist-threatened Chinese port of Tsing-

Authoritative defense sources said Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, the army's top expert on China, is reviewing the plight of Generalisimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies with naval officers. The American-trained Chinese nationalist troops have been retreating from Manchuria, leaving a large portion of that territory in Communist hands. The American-trained Chinese

sure evacuation of the Americans,

Lima, Peru, Oct. 30 — (UP)
President Jose Luis Bustamente informed sources said.
The United States has military instance with the help of the Lima army garrison.
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a critic of the administration's China policy, prepared to leave Nov. 9 for China to investigate "all phases" of the situation. He will serve as special consultant to the Republican-controlled congression-all "watchdog" computition in the formal all "watchdog" computition in the confidence of the co al"watchdog" committee on for

cign aid. Builit's mission was regarded The swing of the Lima garrison to the side of the rebels apparently was carried out without bloodshed. There was no shooting of signs of violence and residents of the city went about their business as usual. The revolt broke out Wednesday when five regiments in Arequipal to the being the the state of the carrier this week, has expressed the being the transfer of the carrier than the requirements of the carrier than the requirement of the carrier than the carrier than the residual than the resi

Girl Scout Week to Be Observed

National Girl Scout week will be observed from Sunday, October 31, through Saturday, November 6. The five local troops of Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Mable Ethridge, chairof Miss Mable Ethnidge, chair-man of the local community com-mittee, will be engaged in many activities during the week. On Sun-day, October 31, each Girl Scout will attend the church of her choice, and the local ministers will give emphasis to the Girl will give emphasis to the Gir Scout program. This day commemorates the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in Amer-

Each other day of the week will be marked with varied activities built on the Girl Scout program.

Dewey Ends Campaign Tonight

New York, Oct. 30 --(P) -- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey winds up his second presidential campaign to night, apparently confident he will Moses, Jim Yocom, and Clyde Arnmore than double President Tru- old, Jr. more than double President Tru-man's electoral vote next Tuesday. The Republican nominee sums up his "unity" program in a Madi-son Square Garden speech, to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p.m. CST, over the National Broad-like trumpal CST's over the Naussian Company network.

If was in the same setting in 1944 that Dewey said an unwilling White.

The musical numbers on the arranged by Mrs.

May Force U.S. Evacuation Communists

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Sunday. Not much change in lemperature.

Unchecked in Manchuria Push

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Nanking, Oct. 30 -(P)-Commu nist troops swooped on Mukden toon the Yellow Sea north of Shang-day and either wrested that greathai, also have been infiltrated by est Manchurian city from the Chi-Communists, Linking of these re-bels with the Communist troops pared to do so at their leisure. from the North would virtually as-Usually reliable sources said the Usually reliable sources said the Reds had won complete control of the city. Other equally believable sources late tonight said they had closely ringed the city but had not fully completed its occupation.

These last accounts, stated the These last accounts, stated the last group of government officials had fled at 3 p. m. in automobiles, in a desperate effort to break through the Communist circle.

They said no authority whatever remained in Mukden and the entire city was in "the greatest confusion."

Enreigners left in Mukden in

Foreigners left in Mukden in cluded U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and his wife, consulate Secetary Mary Eleanor Baden Dysart, Iowa; Administrative ficer Ralph Rehbrg of Rochester, N. Y. and some other members of the American and other foreign

of the American and other foreign consular staffs.

The American consulate was reported well remulted with food under guard to the good and whereabout to the good ison commander, Gen. Wei Li-Huang unbaron hard

commander, Gen. Wei Li-Huang was unknown here.

His troops last were reported trying to fight their way Southward from the city. Their objective was not clear in Nanking but it was believed they were trying to reach one of two evacuation ports in Manchuria—Yingkow and Hulutao, both of the gulf of Chihli and about 100 miles south of Mukden.

100 miles south of Mukden.
Sources here considered it unalikely that many of the 150,000 may tionalist troops managed to escape. Red forces who held the corridor to Chinhslen, 125 miles south of Mukden,

Large forces on both sides have been engaged in a see-saw battle for the past 72 hours in the Muk-den area. More than 400,000 men were reported committed to bat

le. The national government has The national government has been plagued with large scale desertions of troops in past months. It was considered likely some of those in 12 divisions the Communist said they captured near Mukden earlier this week deserted. Chiang Kai-Shek himself flewhere late in the day from his field bendquarters at Piening where here headquarters at Pieping, where he had been directing the north operations since Oct. 15.

His arrival was considered by observers to mean drastic developments had sent him rushing back

Eighth Grade Presents Program

The 8-1 and 8-2 home rooms of Oglesby Junior High School gave an enjoyable program Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The stage setting afforded the autumn attractions with the auditorium attractions and the stage setting afforded the autumn attractions with the stage setting afforded the autumn attractions. atmosphere with fuschin and yel-low double chrysanthemums and marigolas. Corn stalks and jacko-lanterns, a Halloween luncheon cloth and napkins, as well as black eats and owis made one know October 31 was almost here, The program opened with the Hope School song being played by a rew members of the band. This a few members of the band. This was followed by a piano solo. "Now is the Hour" by Martha Osborn,
A play entitled, "Do Ghosts Eat Cake?" under the direction of Mrs. Joe Amour was given. Those taking part were Frances Weisenberger, Barbara Taylor, Ann Houston, Jan Moser, Jin Yogana, and Chafa Ara

Sub-Committee Gets Hot Issue of Palestine

Paris. Oct. 29 — P—The United Nations Security Council threw to a sub-committee today the hot is sue of sanctions in Palestine, amid unconfirmed, reports that President Truman had withdrawn American support for economic pres-sure to step the Holy Land war.

Authoritative sources here said the president told Secretary of State Marshall the U.S. would not support a British Chinese resolution calling on the Holy Land combatants to withdraw to positions held before the last rupture of the U. N.

A U. S. press spokesman aid he knew nothing of this report.

(In Washington, the U. S. State Department would not comment: Similarly, aides of the president, in New York on his campaign tour, declined to comment.)

The council, without a formal vote, but with Russia and the Soviet Ukraine abstaining, set up a live-member sub-committee to study the British-Chinese resolution. This resolution would have the effect of forcing Israel to withdraw from positions in the Negev desert won in recent hard fighting against the Egyptians.

against the Egyptians.

The resolution asks the council to consider use of economic and political measures against Israel and Egypt if either refuses to withdraw troops in the Negev to positions held Oct. 14, the date the fighting was renewed in Southern Palesting Egypt which lost territions. Palestine. Egypt, which lost terri-tory there to the Jews, has agreed. Israel refused.

Although a switch in the American position was reported, it has not vet been necessary for chief U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin to state the American stand in the council, of which he is president for October.

Authoritative sources here said President Truman heard about the sanctions support by the Ameri-cans outside of State Department channels and immediately ca Scoretary of State Marshall. They said he told Marshall

United States could not support the message was sent by Marshall to Austin while the latter was presiding over the council. During the council session the U.S. delegation conferred privately, the sources said. The British were said to have called in their chief dele-gate, Hector McNeil for a hurried

Former Japanese Admirals Plead

They are among 43 members of the one-time imperial Japanese navy on trial before an Eighth Army commission. The defendants are accused of conspiring in atroctices against British, French, In-

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That Must Be a Potent Pumpkin

Hey, Skipper Channing, what do you see? In the mysterious glowing Hallowe'en pumpkin, what ceric sights does your youthful imagination conjure up? Maybe there's a black and ugly witch, tearing around the inside on a jet-propelled broom. Maybe there's a troop of elves, dressed like Cub Scouts, marching in formation. And you never can tell, maybe he sees Santa Claus, his sleigh pulled by a quartet of evil-looking bats. Whatever the Homewood, Ill., lad sees, you can bet he'll never tell anyone-Hallowe'en is strictly for kids, and adults aren't invited into their Hallowe'en

gate, Hector McNeil for a hurried behind-the-scenes conference.

Jewish sources have contended that the president and Marshall held different views on the Palestine situation.

dian, Dutch, Norwegian and American survivors of at least 11 ships sunk in the South Pacific and Indian oceans by Japanese submanings

Survivors were machinegunned in the sea and in lifeboats and were clubbed with pipes and

Ichioka, Vice

Monday, November 1

Circles of the W.S.C.S. of First C. he state. Plan dow to wear a Methodist church will meet the state. Plan dow to wear a tiny golden blossom next week.

2:30 p.m. in the following homes:
Circle 1, to be announced later;
Circle 2, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly; Circle 3, Mrs. Mrs. J. V. McMahen, Mrs. cle 3, Mrs. M. D. Shell; Circle 4, 100 seent the state of the state. Predmer Clarke White Mrs. Clarke White,

The circle of the Women of the Presbyterian church U.S. will meet Weils Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the kana. nome of Mrs. Gus McCaskill with Mrs. Waher Hirst co-hostess.

home of Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

well Greeson with Mrs. S.

White Jr. co-hostess.

ident, had charge of the meeting, A membership drive was discussed Mrs. H. H. McKenzie who gave a talk on "How We Can Help Ortalk on "flow We Can Help Or-phans of Veterans of World War

Prescott News

Admirals Plead

In the sea and in lifeboats and with pipes and sledgehammers, bayoneted and sledgehammers, shot on submarie decks, the prosception of the Rev. E. D. Galloway will be sled Sunday, October 31

A tea in honor of the Rev. W.

R. Burks and Mrs. Burks and the Rosston road Wednesday even-legen to the Rosson road Wednesday even-legen to submarie strict and Mrs. Galloway will be sheld Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the day anniversary.

The table as covered with a submarie strict and Mrs. Galloway will be sheld Sunday from 3 to 5

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the

The American Legion Auxiliary The program was presented by 1 & World War II to Seek Higher Education."

Beginning Sunday at the Assembly of God church, West Hazel street, an old-time revival with evangelist Mrs. F. Dillingham of Texarkana as the speaker will be held. These revival meetings will continue for two weeks. There will be special singing each night. Services begin at 7 n.m. and the public is cordially invited.

Rev. Harvey M. Redford who is conducting a Crusade Evangelistic meeting at the First Christian church will have for his morning sermon topic "From Vision to Venture" and for the night sermon "Paul Solution."

Wetls, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and daughter Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Hooks.

Atter dinner the guests enjoyed playing Pinochle.

Mrs. George Cashman has been appointed chairman for the second annual "Suntlower Week" for spastic children which starts Nov. 1 and continues through Nov. 6. Mrs. Cashman will be assisted by the following: Mrs. J. D. Stripling, Mrs. O. W. Allen, Mrs. Itarold Hines and Mrs. Sidney Loomis. Through the sale of Sunflowers, the Arannas Society for Crippled Calidren, Inc. is enabled to expand its program for cerebral passed enderen and friends for us handicely and friends for us handicely and for the night sermon for cerebral passed enderen and friends for us handicely and for the might sermon for cerebral passed endered and friends for us handicely and friends for us handicely and friends for us handicely and for the section of the might be seen appointed chairman for the section appoi capped children's rehabilitation center. All funds derived from this Monday, November 1 W.M.S. of the First Baptist center. All funds derived from this church will meet at 2:30 at the sole remain in Arkansas and are spent for the benefit of Arkansas enddren. Not one penny is sent out

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Weeks spent Weemesday in Texar-Mrs. Dallas Aikius has returned

Mrs. Imon Gee and Mrs. Electra

from Little Rock where she has of the been the guest for several days of meet her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and Mir. Mitchell.

Tuesday, November 2
Westeyan Service Guild of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 gan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman p.n. in the home of Mrs. Hart-Ackerman of Butler, Md. have rewell Granzon with Mrs. 27 turned to their homes after having been the guests of Mrs. Thomas

Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Roy Loomis is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Gordon Danner and Iamily and

met Monday evening at Hotel Law-ron. Mrs. John T. McRae, pres- from Little Rock where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope was the guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

News of the Churches

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street Elbert Osteen, Pastor

Rock of Ages Broadcast from the Church auditorium, 9 to 9:30

a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m. Grady
Hairston. Supt.
Morning Worship—11.
B.T.C.—6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30.
Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. Mrs.
Wade Warren. President

Wade Warren, President.
Wednesday, Teachers meeting—
7 p.m. Prayer service at 7:30.
You are invited to worship with

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth & Perguson Rev. T. F. Ford, Pastor

Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Morning Worship —11 a.m. Young Peoples Service —6:30

Evangelistic Service— 7:30 p.m.
Our revival is still in progress
and the services began each night
at 7:30. The Lord is still blessing in a great and marvelous way. We invite everyone to come and hear these God-inspired messages.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

9:30 a.m. —Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Superintendent.
16:50—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Vance 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director.
7:30 p.m.— Evening worship with the message by the pastor.

Monday:
2:30 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church for a business meeting.
4 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at

the church.

5 p.m.—Junior G.A.'s meet at the church. Junior R.A.'s meet at the church. 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour, The midweek worship for the whole family.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Eld. Howard White, Pastor A. Massey, Sunday School

Unity's Gospel Hour over KXAR

-8 a.m.
Sunday School -10 a.m.
Morning worship-11. Sermon
subject: "The Kings Business." I
Sam. 21:8. Service at the county jail-1:30

m. Baptist Training Course — 6:30 .m. Evening Worship—7:30. Ladies' Auxiliary, Tuesday —2

o.m. Prayer service and Bible Study -7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' Meeting, Thursday

p.m.

Not forsaking the assembling ventional armaments:
The little nations refused to active the second sec of yourselves together as the manner of some is, A friendly church in the heart of a friendly community.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 300 East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor Nancy Deal, Director of Educa-

Sunday School -9:45 a.m. Jim Miller, Supt.
Miller, Supt.
Morning Worship —10:55 a.m.
Sermon: "To Be Called! What it Means". Anthem: "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" by Clement.
A nursery is provided during the morning worship

morning worship,
Vesper Worship,—5 p.m. Sermon: "The Plumb-Line of Love".
P.Y.F.—6:15 p.m. The program
"Station WMAY Calling" will be given by members of the group.
Roberta Howard will serve refreshments. Choir practice, Tuesday —7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday —7 .m. There will be a special Home

Missions program.

A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor

Church School —9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—10:50, Rev. E. D. Galloway, new District Superintendent, will preach. Everyone is invited and urged to hear Bro. Galloway and to meet him.

Education."

All a beek figure of the first spent Tuesday in Members present were: Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Stivers had as her i.e., Mrs. Joe A. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. i.e., Mrs. T. T. McKae Jr., Mrs. B. C. Stivers had as her i.e., Mrs. T. T. McKae Jr., Mrs. I.e., Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Ramey Garland of Emment.

Alss Mary Adalyn Yantes was hostess to the G.A. of the First hostess to the G.A. of the First day afternoon, Colorial fad flowers decorated the rooms.

Alss. Joek Cooper, coanselor.

Alss. Crank Turberville and Mrs. Corn Ellsworth spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Orin Ellsworth spent Tuesday in Texarkana as social hour.

6:30—Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.

7:30—Evening worship, Communion, The special music will be by the choir, "Jesus Will be were politics and discord. That was the motivating power behind the second in a series of sermons on the book of Revelation. The topic will be the prophecies contending the history of the church showing the seven stages of the church from its early establishment until the second coming of compose their differences. For a large compose their differences. For a large compose their differences. For a large compose their differences.

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Cold drinks and candwiches were sent.

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-NEA Telephoto
Doris Duke, tobacco helress, relaxes in her Reno, California home after receiving a divorce from her second husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, a Dominican Republic diplomat. Miss Duke, whose father left her a \$30,000,000 estate, said she and Rubirosa "just couldn't get along."

Little Fellows in the UN Are Talking Back to Big Powers and eGtting Results

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER (For Dewitt MacKenzie) AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Paris- The little fellows in the Paris— The little fellows in the United Nations are talking back to the big powers and slowly, but surely, they are getting results.

They succeeded in keeping alive negotiations for atomic energy control. They are scrapping now to keep talks going on control of conventional armanments.

The little nations refused to accept a Western power demand that they slap Russia for the Berlin blockade. Instead they came up with a plan which blamed no one and urged the Big Four council of foreign ministers itself to settle the Berlin crisis.

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, killed the "neutral" plan with Russia's 28th veto in the security council late Monday, but a spokesman for the little "Three years ago, Harry Tru-

fellows said they would keep try-ing for some formula to bring the

ig powers together.
Delegates of the small and me-Delegates of the sman and the diddid not countries in the United Nations know they inevitably would be drawn into any war which might result from the big power ment."

"Dewey is smug — not only because he thinks he'll be elected, but because the men who support him are already in the government."

squabbles.

They also know that the big powers need their support for any successful war. Knowing these things, they are treading cautiously, appealing for moderation and legitiation, and absolutely refusing to close any door that might lead to peace.

New York, Oct. 30 — (P) — On Saturday night list:
NBC —6:30 Vic Damone; 7 Holling to close any door that might lead to peace.

Dennis Day's Day.

ing to close any door that might lead to peace.

The best example of their influence is what bappened on atomic control negotiations fall apart.

The United States. France and Britain came here with the view that the assembly should approve their plan for control, take a crack at Russia for holding up agreeament and let things ride until the political climate changed for the

Wallace Bitter in Denouncing Truman, Dewey

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 -(/P) Henry A. Wallace entered the final days of his presidential campaign today with a bitter charge that President Truman had sold out"

the country to monopolies. 9:00
The Progressive party nominee 9:30
contended here last night that "po 10:00

"Three years ago, Harry Tru-man sold his country to the monop olies.

Wallace charged that:
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Tobacco Heiress Gets Divorce MERRY OF HOPE Mutual

> PEAGODY AWARD WINNER - 1847 Saturday p.m., Oct. 30

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12:45 Football game: Cornell vs

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Columbia—M
2:15 Football game: Arkansas vs
Texas A & M
5:80 Take a Number—M
6:00 True or False—M
6:00 News, 5-Star Final
6:15 The Week in Sports
6:20 Report Hurlaub—M

Robert Hurleigh—M Mei Allen, Sportscast—M Twenty Questions—M Leave it to the Girls—M

Stars on the Horizon Gabriel Heatter-M Lanny Ross-M Meet the Press Chicago Theutre of Air-M 10:00 Accent on Youth 10:15 Club Rendezvous

10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Sunday a.m., Oct. 31 6:58 Sign On 7:00 Lew White Organ Melodies Hymn Time Four Knights

Eddy Duchin's Orch.—M

Unity's Gospel Hour Church News of the Air

Silver Strings News, First Edition Rock of Ages Broadcast Voice of Prophecy-M Radio Bible Class 10:30 Reviewing Stand—M 11:00 First Presbyterian Church

Sunday p.m., Oct. 31 12:00 William L. Shirer, News-M 12:15 John B. Kennedy-M 12:30 Cote Glee Club

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12:50 Saenger Preview
12:55 News, Noon Edition
1:00 Gospel Hour
1:30 Music for Sunday
2:00 Sunday Spotlight News
2:05 Keynotes by Carle
2:15 Friendly House
2:30 Juvenile Jury—M
3:30 True Detective Mysteries—M
4:00 Friday Music Club

4:00 Friday Music Club 4:30 Quick As a Flash—M 5:00 Sunday Down South 5:30 Nick Carter—M 6:60 Sherlock Holmes—M

Roy Rogers' Show—M
A. L. Alexander—M
It's a Living—M
Secret Mission—M Jimmie Fidler-M Twin Views of the News-P 8:30 Voices of Strings—M Symphony in Miniature

William Hillman, News—M Noro Morales Orch.—M Noro Morales Orch.—M

Monday a.m., Nov. 1 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown 6:15 Home Sweet Home Bargain Roundup News, First Edition Arkansas Plowboys Market Reports 6:40

Farm Breakfast Program Melody Boys The Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade 8:30 Bob Poole's Show—M 8:45 Bob Poole's Show—M 9:00 Cecil Brown—M

9:15 Faith in Our Time-M 10:00 Passing Parade—M 10:15 Victor H. Lindlahr—M 10:30 Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag

Kate Smith Speaks—M Kate Smith Sings—M Monday p.m., Nov. 1 2:00 News, Home Edition

John Daniel Quartet

VOTE THIS WAY —— TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd For Arkansas Children

FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 1 Against Initiated Act No. 1

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 40 Against Amendment No. 40

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 41 For Amendment No. 41

This ad paid for by the Hempstead County Teachers and School Masters

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afurday, October 30 Secretary night, October 30, at J. B. Smith was honored with tertainment is planned between

urday: October 30 Halloween party Saturday night on 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All mem-I not be required to wear cos-mes as was previously amounc-

eet at the church, Monday at 5

The Y.W.A. of First Baptist arch will meet Monday at 6:15 at the church Educational ilding. All members are urged to

The Ladies Auxiliary of Garrett emorial Baptist church will meet or by at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wade War-n is president.

Members of the W.S.C.S. of First thodist church will have a Day Prayer worship service Monday 10 a.m. Lunch will be served ring the noon hour.

There will be a meeting of the pard of Stewards of First Methist church Monday at 7:30 p.in. Members of the Women's Counof First Christian Church will ces in Fellowship Hall to sew r Me Bazaar.

Circles 1 and 2 of the Women's puncil of the First Christian purch will have a joint meeting the Fellowship Hall of the turch, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. corge Dodds, Mrs. R. L. Ponder id Mrs. B. L. Rettig will be co-stesses for the meeting.

Executive Board of the rst Presbyterian church will cot Monday at 2:39 p.m. A spe-al grayer service will be held 3 o'clock in observance of the cok of Prayer on "Self Denial, ssemblies, and Home Missions."

Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of First ethodist church will meet in the one of Mrs. Angus Dodson with rs. Mary Homm, co-hostess, on onday night at 7:30 o'clock.

lesday, November 2 The Hempstead County Medical unitary will meet Tuesday moru-g at 10 o'clock at the home of **₩**Elbert Wilkes.

On Thursday, October 23, Mrs

outh Fellowship is planning a direct with a modern of the planning a discovered party for its reembers datcher friends. Costumes will be in order, though not required. Afts, Refreshments were served by its John Harrie will lead the bup in square dancing, and other something of the pour in square dancing, and other something of the pour in square dancing, and other something of the pour in square dancing. Smith and Mrs. G. C. Jarvis. The guests were entertained with a Bingo game and those receiving prizes were Mrs. C. T. Rollings. Mrs. Floyd Lee. Mrs. J. K. Prescott. Mrs. A. H. Honen, Mrs. Rosco Williams, Mrs. Claudie White. Mrs. Hollis Dillard. Mrs. O. L. Morman and Mrs. Darrel Hart. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. Darrel Hart of Camden, also Mrs. Rayburn Smith of Shreveport, La.

Inday, November 1
The Woman's Missionary Society the First Baptist church will get at the church Monday at 2:20
Im.

Bruce-Sims
Wettiing Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bruce of this city amnounce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Alta O'Dell to Jimmy Charles Sims of Detroit,

the church.

The wedding was solemnized in Detroit on October 20.

Miss Eruce was graduated from Emmet High School and has made eet at the church. Monday at 5 her home in Detroit for the past

SIX years.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falla, they will make their home in Detroit where the groom is employed.

Coming and Going Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Shreve-port is the gues tof Mr. and Mr. Thomas F. McLarty.

Miss Venice Lovelady of Lexington. Kentucky arrived Friday night for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold of Smackover are visiting relatives and friends in Hope and Ozan this

Miss Effic Hyatt of Hendrix College, Conway, attended the Hope-ifot Springs game in Hot Springs Friday night enroute to her home

Marshall Hendrix of Little Rock is visiting Mrs. Hendrix this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breyler re-turned Saturday morning after a visit with relatives in Hot Springs. and attended the Hope-Hot Springs

Hospital Notes Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Still of Hope announce the arrival of a daughter on October 29, 1948.

Julia Chestor Admitted:

T. L. Philips, Blevins, Shirley Neil Willis, Hope, Discharged: Jack HartsHeld, McCaskill.

Josephine Admitted:

SWINGING...SINGING...ROMANCING /

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PLUS — "Marshal of Reno"

STARTS SUNDAY

MEETS

FRAMENSTELL

The Wolfmen

· Dracula

Freddia STEWART - June PREISSER Jimmy DORSEY - Fail BRITO

Mrs. T. M. Huckabee, Hope. Mrs. J. R. Stover, Ashdown, Mrs. Thos. Aaron, Hope. Discharged:

Mrs. Lynn Browning and little daughter, Mary Lee, Hope, Franklin White, Enumet.

TODAY

1.00

Lon Chancy

- TODAY -

CIRCUS THRILLS!

DERINING - RYAN

"MY FREED FIREA" and

CLOVE NOLAN - EURE IVES - ROSERY ARTHUR

Bela Lugosi

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'Dead End Kids' Booked on Narctic Charge

Hollywood, Oct. 29 — (A) — Actor Henry Huntz Hall, 28, one-time "Dead End Kid," and Bean Melzer 34, who identified himself as a producer were doing a little nocturnal digging in Hall's backward of Ground

daughter. Mrs. Clyde Harris of Arkadelphia the past week-end.

Mrs. Ollie Husky of Prescott has been visiting Mrs. Stella Stewart the past week.

in Chicago this week

Miss Ann Bright of Bastrop, Lou-isiana has been visiting Miss Nelda Fern Bright. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and John Lyle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and Sharon of Texar-

Ralph Earl Hampton of El Dorado spent the week-end with his

mother, Mrs. Mae Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and Allene spent the week-end visiting Nudine Burham and Rebecca Ann Thompson of Little Rock.

Mrs. Glady Bright and Nelda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bright of Sutton.

Mrs. P. C. Stevens Jr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hooker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zumwalt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens went on a tour of the northern part of the State Sunday.

Daily Bread

iron her, and a plune of white circled the smokestack and vanished to the rear. The City of New Orleans, out of St. Louis three days before, was back home again at its namesake-port, its mother haven.

The first paseager off was a man, strading, sample cases in both his bands, some business traveler in haste to leave. A woman next, from sheet of leave, A woman next, from sheet way with care. Gray-hared and spectacled; not she, Anotire woman next. Not she again; her husband a rep behind for a month.

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DOROTHY DIX

Good Husbands?

What makes a man a good husband? The average man thinks he is a good husband if he supports ducer were doing a little nocturnal his family, doesn't philander, digging in Hall's backyard, officers spends his evenings by his own fire-Detectives M. C. Jacobsen and on her knees thanking God for her

Detectives M. C. Jacobsen and Ben Arredondo said Hall came up with four tobacco cans and they popped out from behind a tree.

The officers reported the cans contained Marijuana which they valued at about \$200.

Hall and McIzer were booked today on suspicion of violating the state narcotics act. McIzer was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

A man's middle name may be Joseph. He may be so upright that he leans backwards. He may never even cast a glance at a glanour girl. He may feed his wife on filet mignon and swathe her in mink coats and yet be a worse huscoats and yet be a worse hus-band than a drunkard, or a noaccount loafer, or a woman-chaser. It takes more things than just

being a meal ticket to make a man a good husband. First of all it requires that he shall have a talent for the career before he espouses it, for a man who has no natural aptitude for domesticity can no more be a good husband than a tone deaf man can be an opera singer,

Hence before a man takes a Mrs. W. W. Gorham and children, Donald Ray and Tyrone spent the weekend with Mrs. Gorham's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayton of marriage keep me from philander-Patmos.

Harold Stevens is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Mire App Bright 67 App. are not, and every man should find out before marriage to which class he belongs, and stay in it. Build Partnership

To be a good husband a man should make marriage a partner-ship in reality, as it is in theory. He should talk over his business affairs with his wife and let her share in all of his hopes and plans and anibitions, and make her feel that the success of the firm is just as much dependent upon her as it Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zumwalt and Glenden. Eld. W. H. Stingley and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tippitt attended the Annual Baptist Association in Mineral Springs the past week-and.

A good husband tries to underis upon him. No man should ever humiliate his wife by making her

A good husband tries to understand he wite and to find out the why of her funny little ways, and that enables him to walk high, wide and handsome around most of her peculiarities, instead of barging into them and having a fight over them,

Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
R. P. Bright of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Callin of Camden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milerd Stewart and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlin Tadd of talling her that she has a magger, he closes her mouth by talling her that she has a magger. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd of Mt. Pleasant, Texas were Monday guests in the home of Jim Thomas and Beulah. no longer young. Durand goes down to the dock to meet the boat that is to bring her from St. Louis.

If was like a knell. Durand second to find himself alone, in a pool of sudden silence, following it; though all about him there was clear. Both were mirorred in his anytons with the second to find himself alone, in a pool of sudden silence, following it; though all about him there was as clear. Both were mirorred in his anytons with the second to find himself alone, in a pool of sudden silence, following it; though all about him there was as much noise going on as ever. But for him, silence Stunding the following the formal f

must be pleasant to live with. He must make as much effort to keep himself sold to his wife as he would M. L. Nelson visited Rev. and Mrs. himself sold to his wife as he would to any man who was his best customer or client. He should make Magnolia Tuesday. Mrs. Cobb of Ashdown has been her feel that he was always tryisiting her leveltor. Do I E happy, even if it were no more than bringing her a ten-cent bunch of flowers, or paying her a com-pliment on her new hair-do. He would know that the average wife who does her own housework and baby-tending has a pretty dull time a farewell speech to the school in assembly Wednesday morning. stead of just a stuffed shirt,

These are a few things that are the carmarks of the good husband. It isn't an easy job or a soft sna to be one, but it pays.

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Bobcats Have Continued From Page One

is not simply an outpouring of American money. It is a start to-they had shared with Little Rock word European recovery which, in the end. Europe will have to accomplish.

in issander. A shrill falsetto wail, sought out others and placed them infinitely mournful, like the cry against it, it could have seemed of a lost soul in forment, knited any height at all; of the grandeur of a lost soul in forment, knited any height at all; of the grandeur of the liabilities. But surely they would be equal liabilities if they would be equal liabilities if they continued to be joined to the stronger nations by nothing more.

The other Big Six team, Hot Stronger nations by nothing more

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Her small mouth curved in a winsome smile. "You don't know me, do you, Mr. Durand?" she asked.

THE STORY Time, 1880 Place, New Orleans
Louis Durand, 37, a bachelor,
has been corresponding with Miss
Julia Russell, whom he has never
seen. He has proposed marriage
Another of the ship's company,
have has accented. According and she has accepted. According perhaps the captain, came to the to her picture, Miss Russell is rail and peered down overside, dark-haired, strong-featured and "All ashore," he called down.

The river was empty, the sky was clear. Both were mirorred in his anxious, waiting eyes. Then a little twirt of smudge appeared. It came from where there seemed to be no river, only an embankment; it seemed to be a payer over day land at last not eyen that

. There she is," Durand's heart detected.

tawny superstructure, that seemed to be indented with a myriad tiny beneath it, and beneath that, only a the line at this distance, was the turning black hull. The paddies were going, slats turning the wheel and fell, shaking off spray into the turgid brown water below that they kept beating upon.

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The foreseeable future holds little forms which the giant-between western Europe and the solicite countries. For all their troubles and deficiencies, the latter at least seem to be organized for international commerce in their own sphere. The least that they were going and that had shifted.

It was diminutive, and yet so ground that had shifted.

It was diminutive, and yet so with left they with the Little Rock Tigers. The deadlock spoiled the Tigers' perfect conference record, but left they will be west can do is remove every possible trade barrier and apply and one left.

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be no river, only an embankment; it seemed to hover over dry land, it seemed to hover over dry land, for it was around a turn the river made, before straightening to flow toward New Orleans and the pier. And those assembled on it. He turned aside at last and drifted back along the pier-length and off it to the solid ground beyond, and on a little while. His face stiffly averted, as if there were greater pain to be found on the close their elbows all but grazed him. Strangers, men he did not know, had never seen before.

him. Strangers, men he did not know, had never seen before, would never see again, drawn together for a moment by the arrival of a boat.

The smoke climbed now, was high in the sky, like dingy black certrich plumes massed together. Under its profusion a black that was solid substance, a slender cone, began to rise; a smokestack. Then a second.

'There she is,'" a roustabout shouted.

though that was not true, it was equal all around.

And when he stopped, he didn't know it, nor why he had just when he did. Nor what reason he had for lingering on there at all. The boat had nothing for him. There was nothing there for him. There or anywhere else, now.

Tears filled his eyes, and though there was no one near him, no one to notice, he slowly lowered his head to keep them from being

his head to keep them from being

There was the light touch of a hand upon his shoulder. No exacting weight, no compulsive stroke; velvety and gossamer as the alighting of a butterfly.

His head came up slowly, Then equally slowly he turned it toward the side from which the touch had

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Fair Enough

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New York, Oct. 28 -- The authen-HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED, preserve tone, quality and value, Call Claud Taylor, Phone 707-4 ticity of the goofy gurn letters has been established. Sufficient evihas been presented to surround Henry Wallace with his associates in the esoteric circle of sociates in the esoieric circle of the Rocrich cuit. The reason he flinched when I challenged him in public at his own convention was that he did not dare deny either that he that the state impossion. UNFURNISHED apartments, near Schooley's the letters with their plain impliention of mental unsteadiness or his schooley.

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10-10 Inot ne did not dare deny either delters with their plain impliention of mental unsteadiness or his guilt in other matters, arising from a secretive society of art faddists and serious devotees of the wild, orientalism which looks to a universal holocausi to purify manking.

versal holocaust to purify mankind, Although Wallace now pretends to have abandoned this hocuspocus, the atom bomb in the hands of Josef Stalin, who is supporting him the season advances.

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 1002 East 2nd street, Carl Bruner, Phone 843. 30-3t Carl
30-31

To introduce Roosevelt's connection, however, let me first recall that Louis L. Horch was the man next to Roerich in the circle. Horch was a smart dummy who pretended to be a stumbling parvenu with a load of dough who had suddenly decided to grab a mess of culture. He was a speculator in international exchange and he must have been pretty good because he made several millions. And now he made a "connection" with a babbling chump with a seat in the cabinet and red-hot inside information. Moreover. Louis's smartness showed through again when he To introduce Roosevelt's connec-

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Quachita Hopes to Knock Off **Tech Tonight**

The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys today sport the only undefeated, untied record in the Arkansas Intoday sport the only, tied record in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, but the Ouachita Tigers hope to do something about that tonight. (Satura special plate commemorating a special plate commemorating transfer over

game ended in a tie.

The Tech-Ouachita tilt in Little Rock tonight is expected to be th AIC battle of the week. Tech, on the verge of a fourth straight title, is rated to win but the battling Baptists have been improving as the senson advances.

Came about more or less by accident. He just happened to hear about it during a stopover between planes and immediately notified the Minneapolis management that such a game was against a BBA rule passed in September. . . Bob Nork, who coaches football at Gar-

plays Southern Illinois at Carbona

N. C., Georgia Tech Top Grid Contest New York, Oct. 30 - W - The

upset ogre haunts two of Dixieland's unblemished giants — North Carolina and Georgia Tech — today

fallen and sincerely hope that some way of adjustment may be found which will permit the work of the museum and its affiliated enterprises to continue."

Los Angeles to waten California's unbeaten, unfied Bears try to strengthen their Rose Bowl qualifications by humbling a Southern California team that has lost twice.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

thing about that tonight. (Saturday).

Arkansas A. and M. was kicked out of that class in Conway last night when Arkansas State Teaching the whole a 7-7 tie with the surprisingly stout eleven from southeast Arkansas.

Graig Benson put A. and M. and M. and M. alead with a short punch after Willis Leslie's 26-yard dash, but in the last three minutes, a short lick gave the Bears the ball on the 14.

Rex Pearce, whose activities have been limited by injuries. covered that distance in one try and the game ended in a tie.

The Tech-Ouachita tilt in Little days the second out with a special plate commenorating Virginia's 4-17 footbail victory over Washington and Lee. . The center is decorated with a likeness of the Virginia mascot. Scal, a brown mongrel dog which marches in front of the band and earns his way at football games by chasing off any other dogs that sneak in.

Sportspourri

Maurice Podoloff, basketball association prexy, claims the latest whole and one with the National League over a cancelled exhibition between Minneapolis and Oshkosh came about more or less by accident.

for president of the United States. In other conference games to night one day realize his vision. I want to show today that Frankfin D. Roosevelt was not ignorant ville, and College of the Ozarks of this mess in the lamasery on Riverside Drive where Bubblehead Wallace sometimes sneaked in with this hat-brim down and his collar phis at Conway and Arkansas State plays Southern Illinois at Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents. Guess Columbia football really is plays Southern Illinois at Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks for some time as two other nephrical contents of the Norks of Carbon College of the Ozarks of the Norks of the Norks of the

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Safety Man
After Michigan State's pint-sized
George Guerre had a 100-yard
touchdown run against Penn State recalled last week, someone asked him how he felt about it. Said George: 'If nothing worse than that harpean the control of th that happens to me in my lifetime I'll be very happy."

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Pimlico, Md., Oct. 30 — (UP) — Behind him was \$830,250 in the bank; ahead of him. a little rest for there were just no fields left for him to conquer.

Citation to

Get a Little

That was the situation in which Citation found himself today. He may, after a little time off, shoot for some of the racing gold out California way,

They won't be decided until next week when his owner. Warren Wright, his general manager. Ben lones, and his trainer, Jimmy ones, get together, "The chances are he has run his

"The chances are he has run his last race this year." Trainer Jimmy said, "but I won't know for sure until I talk to the boss."

But then with a nod, he advised Calumet's stakes winning jockey, Eddie Arearo, that "I might see you on the West Coast before too dong". Entered as second class matter at the ost Office at Hope, Arkansos, under the long.

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> Citation crept \$10,000 closer to hat record yesterday when he won he Pimileo special in a walkover. Such has been his domination of he turf this year, that none of the other 1948 stakes winners eligible for the race chose to contest the

The crown enampion.

It is just as well they didn't.

For even with Arearo holding him back, Citation ran the one mile and three sixteenths special course in 1.59 4-5. That was betaution the they then the the transfer than the projection of the transfer than the projection of the transfer than the projection of the p ter time than two previous winners of the special—Challedon in 1939 of the special—Challedon in 1939 and Shutout in 1942 — made. And they had to beat other horses. Incidentally. Arearo was up on both

Willie Pep Apparently Washed Up

Associated Press Sports Editor
This was a big day in Southwest Conference football. Three
league feuds were being offered, and at least one of the three remaining conference records was
sure to be smalled Neaw York, Oct. 30 (P). — Willie Defending Champion Southern Methodist and the leading chal-lenger, Texas, met at Austin in a Pep is all washed up after losing his featherweight championship to Sandy Saddler.

That seems to be the consensus

Baylor, the only team still undefeated in conference and non-conference play, will tangle with night in the second most important matter only once in the figure who had been struggle.

That seems to be the consensus following last night's stuming knockout win for Saddler, a lean Harlem speedster, in 2:38 of the part of the figure who had been part of the figure who had been struggle.

Prescott Is Overpowered at Texarkana.

Texarkana— The Prescott Curley Wolves fell 45 to 6 before the bruising play of the Texarkana Razorbacks last night. The Porkers scored the first time they got the ball but Pres-cott, paced by the running and pussing of Peachey knotted the count at 6-all, From there or it was the Perkers all the way. Prescott made 12 first downs 12 for Texarkanu; the Wolves gained 120 yards on the ground and 19 through the air: Texarkana gained 248 on the ground and 62 by the acrial route.

Planefolds, also called asteroids are finy planets revolving around the sun, mainly in orbits between Jupiter and Mars.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 40 SUBMITTEDBY

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That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for proval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an electors voting thereon, at such an

electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment the same shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Ar Amendment · No. 11 SECTION 1. Amendment No. 11 to the Constitution of the State of Arkaneas is hereby amended to read as follows:

The General Assembly shall proride General Assembly shall provide for the support of common schools by general law, including an amutal per capita lax of one doding, to be assessed on every male inhabitant of this State over the age of twenty-one years; and school districts the support of the second school districts the second school dist

isting indebtedness. study indeptedness, the amount of such tax to be determined in the fullowing manner:

The Board of Directors of each school district shall prepare, ap prove and make public not less that struggle.

Arkansas and Texas A. & M. squared off this afternoon in the third family fuss. Both teams are considered out of the race for the deck twice before he took the full were simply to improve their season records.

Slaw to move an get for Saddler's fast left uppersixty with a rate of the first time in his illustrious career. He had been on the deck twice before he took the full count by Referee Ruby Goldstein. Saddler was hitting faster and sharper than ever before in a local ring. All the way he carried the rate of indebtedness. If majority of the qualified voters sinty (60) days in advance of the annual school election a proposed budget of expenditures deemed necessary to provide for the foregoing purposes, together with a rate of tax fevy sufficient to provide the funds they for including the very



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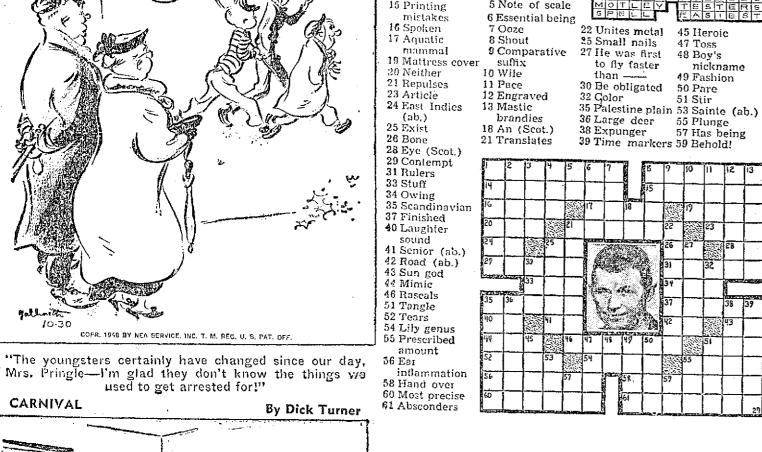
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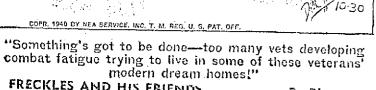
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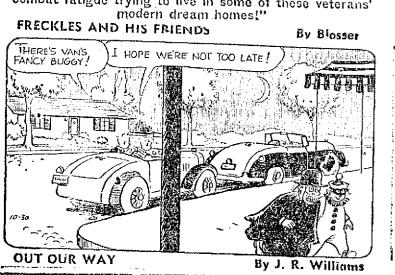


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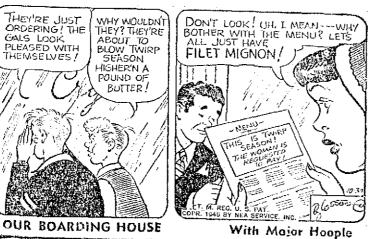










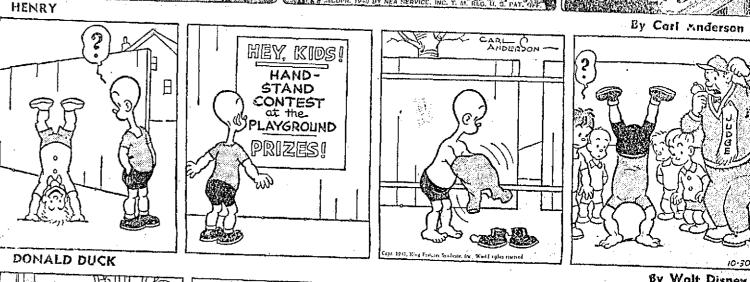


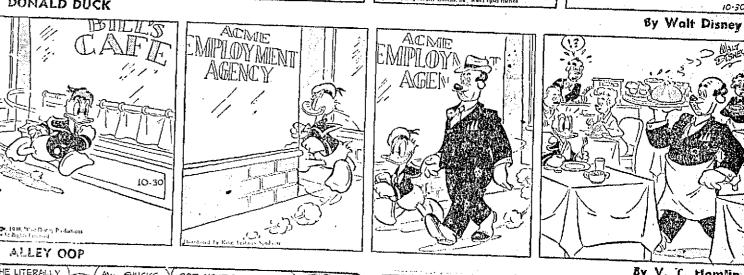


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Lee & Essie Porter Jimmie Dismark	L 8	Blk, A Blk, B	30 30	$1.94 \\ 1.94$
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H. A. Matthews E. R. Munice C. B. Russell W. R. Hughes	L. 10, 11, 12	Blk. 11	300 400 1000	11.37 17.81 36.40
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F. Y. Trimble Lizzie R. Moore	N½ L 1	Blk. 1 Blk. 1	200 700	9.23 30.68
YERGER'S Mary Johnson Lee Knox	ADDITION, HO	PE, ARI	KANSAS 100 175	4.94 8.15
Gertha McCoy Lewis Hudson	L 2	Blk. C Blk. C	30 200	8.15 1.94 9.23
Annie L. Evans A. W. Cobb J. Foster	Pt, L 1	Blk. 7 Blk. 8	125 50	6.01 2.79
n. W. McCracken	S½ L 2	Blk. 10	190 50 330	$8.80 \\ 2.79 \\ 12.44$
E. R. Alston	L 3	Blk. 11 Blk. 16	200 360 ARKANSAS	$9.23 \\ 13.52$
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H. Jones H. Jones	FULTON L 1 to 16 L 6, 7 L 9 to 1	Blk. 2	20 10 25	1.51 1.08 1.72
John Campbell Addie Rasberry	L 4, 5	Blk, 10 Blk, 25 Blk, 26	5 10 10	.80 1.08
Mitchell Moore Aline Johnson John Campbell	L 1, 2, 6, 7, 10 L 11, 12, 13	Blk, 31 Blk, 31	90 80	1,08 4.51 4,08
SMITH A	DDITION, FULTO	N. AR	KANSA.	2.79
Anna Sampson Louis Presley Louie Presley Meivin Thomas Melvin Thomas	L 12, 12	Blk. 7 6 Blk. 7	30 10 60	$\frac{1.94}{1.08}$
Melvin Thomas Mattie W. Hanson Armstrong	& Helen W.			3.22 1.08
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Armstrong	E ¼ L 11, 12 13	3 RI& 14	100	1.08 4.94
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Florence Ann Brande		Blk. 19	5	.86
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McCASKILL CO TOWNSH I. B. Spicer	RPORATION, Mc (IP 9 SOUTH, RA Pt. SW SV	CASKILI NGE 25 V 35	L, ARKANSA WEST 1.58 220	8.53
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do solemnly swear that the foregoing Twenty (20) pages contain a true and correct list of all lands, lots and parts of lots in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on which I have been unable to collect the taxes due thereon for the year 1947, within the time prescribed by law. CLAUD H. SUTTON,

Collector of Hempstead

County, Arkansas

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this the 21st day of

(SEAL)

R. C. TURNER,

County Clerk of Hempstead

County, Arkansas

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above and foregoing tracts of land, lots and parts of lots, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalty and costs due thereon, will be sold by the Collector of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at the door of the County Court House on the Second Monday in November, 1948, unless all taxes, penalty and costs due thereon be paid before that time; and that the sale will continue from day to day until the said lands, lots and parts of lots be sold.

NOTICE:—Said tracts of land, lots and parts of lots will be sold to the highest bidder and if less than the whole of any tract, lot or part of lot be purchased, it will be surveyed in a square or legal sub-division commencing in the Northeast corner of said tract, lot or part of lot.

R. C. TURNER,

County Clerk of Hempstead

County, Arkansas